

Loyola News

VOL. XXIII—NO. 1.

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL, CANADA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946

"Danger Signals Plain"—Msgr. Fulton Sheen

1700 See Current Lecture Series Opened

On Wednesday, September 18th, Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton Sheen lectured to an enthusiastic audience of approximately sixteen hundred people in the Loyola stadium on the subject "Signs of Our Times". Taking the title of his subject from a remark made by Our Lord in reference to seeing future events in the signs of the times, Monsignor Sheen pointed out four portents of disastrous times ahead, which may possibly culminate in another world war. He pointed out graphically and strikingly that today the fact that the power of the world seems to be united against justice, and that today there is a wholesale disintegration of family life, in reference to these two ominous signs he observed that today the sharp division between Christians and others no longer exists as in former times. History has shown, he said, that when this has been the case tragedy and suffering come upon the erring nations, and by its purgative of misery and evil establishes the sharp division between good and evil.

Two more signs were the rise of the East, coupled with the menace of international communism. Today the supremacy of the west over the east has disappeared because of the disappearance of western Christianity, and the white man's burden is a thing of the past. This provided an opportunity for the communistic nations to espouse the cause of the east, and bring the world once more to disaster. In reference to Russia and Communism, Monsignor Sheen pointed out that Russia now had a larger army than at any time during the war, and

Loyola Holds First Summer Sessions

To most students September and school are synonymous. Each year at this time our colleges bestir themselves and shake off their torpor to meet the new influx of freshmen, but although it may seem anomalous, this year September will be only another month to Loyola. Yes, war brings many changes and not even our colleges and universities go untouched. All over the continent universities have opened their doors to the great tide of returning servicemen and Loyola in keeping with the times inaugurated summer courses for veterans for the first time in the history of the college. Regular courses in arts and science were conducted as well as junior matriculation and a new School of Commerce.

The differences between civilian and veteran student bodies are great. The servicemen showed a willingness to work which would confound civilian students. That the course was unseasonable and that only a minimum of time was permitted each subject were only some of the obstacles which confronted our veterans, but they faced these difficulties undaunted.

What it is that makes the student veteran so eager to study

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that this nation's good intentions may be judged by the fact that over a period of the past five years, she has broken no less than 27 treaties with other countries.

The Monsignor also stressed the difference between hating communists, of which he has been falsely accused, and hating the

(Continued on Page 3)

3 Grads '46 Enter Seminary

Three of the most outstanding members of last year's graduating class have recently entered the



RUSS BREEN

Grand Seminary in Montreal, to study for the priesthood. They are Russ Breen the popular editor of the Loyola News, his fellow worker on the paper and Prefect of the College Sodality Harry Hall, and Joe White who was last year president of the Debating society, and Captain of the I.U.D.L. debating team. Another well-known member of the class, Tony Milledge the editor in chief of the Review, is now at St. Stanislaus novitiate in Guelph, as a novice in the Society of Jesus,

Malone LCAA Prexy Pro Tem

The LCAA which at the close of last season was very uncertain regarding its status for the coming year, has been given a new lease on life with the announcement from the office of the Prefect that Cliff Malone, Vice President of last year's governing body will serve as President of that organization until proper elections are held. In the meantime the LCAA will continue to function in its ordinary capacity as the governing head of all organized sports in the college and high school.

Actual dates of the elections will be announced in the near future. On the heels of the above announcement comes news to the effect Fr. Lester Carroll S.J., Prefect of Discipline in the high school has taken over the duties of Athletic Director while Gordie Marriott assumes the role of head coach for all college and high school teams.

It is expected that an assembly of the high school and college will be called within a short time after the latter resumes regular classes on the 23rd of this month. Nominations for offices will be held

Many Additions To Faculty Made

Heading the list of new faculty members for the current year is Fr. McWalter, S. J., who takes over the position of Minister. Fr. McWalter taught formerly at St. Mary's college, Montreal. He will also double as a teacher giving lectures in Spanish. Fr. Hanley, S. J., will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to Loyola as he takes over the position of College Prefect of Discipline. He will teach as well; giving a college philosophy course. Campion college suffers the loss in this case. Fr. Lester Carroll, S.J., former student and Loyola graduate of the class of '33 succeeds Fr. Bradley as H. S. Prefect of Discipline. Fr. Carroll taught at Loyola from '39 to '42. A new addition to the college department is Fr. Drummond who will teach biology to the eager Pre-Med students. Fr. Drummond has his M.A. from the University of Toronto. The registrar's office has a new addition in the person of Fr. Buchanan, also a past professor at Campion Regina. Fr. John McCarthy, S.J., returns to Loyola after an absence of four years to bolster the high school department. He is an eight-year Loyola man climaxing his career in '31. The position of high school science teacher is ably filled by Fr. Wardell, S.J. Mr. McDonnell, S.J., another eight-year Loyola man and former football star, returns to his Alma Mater in the role of college chemistry professor. He obtained his M.A. in chemistry at U. of T. Mr. Casey, S.J., student from '35 to '39 at Loyola, joins the recreation staff, while Mr. Dehler, S.J., becomes the French and Latin teacher for third high. Mr. W. Maurice, S.J., holds the post of Prep. professor and first high latin teacher. Mr. Edmund Meagher, B.A., student for the last eight years remains with Loyola in the capacity of instructor. He will instruct the First Highs in History and inaugurate the new First High geography course.

October H.S. Graduation Set

To conclude Loyola's Golden Jubilee Ceremonies which started last June with the Gala Commencement Exercises at which Loyola was honored by the presence of three high officials of both the Church and the State; it has been announced by the office of the Dean of the High School that a prominent speaker whose name will be announced later will address the Graduates of the class of H.S. '46 and take part in the awarding of prizes. Among those to be distributed are the Rector's Silver and Bronze medals for Elocution.

No definite date has been announced, but it will be in the beginning of October. Parents and Friends are urged to attend, as this will be a precedent setting occasion in the History of Loyola.

with elections to follow. One of the main points of discussion will center around the constitution of the organization which underwent some minor changes last year. Up to the present time the body is still governed by the old constitution but there are some in favor of adopting the new constitution which was presented at the annual meeting last May.

Elsewhere on this page the present constitution is presented in part for the convenience of the reader.



Rev. Lester Carroll, S.J., Rev. John Hamley, Rev. Fr. McWalter, S.J.

Military Training Becomes Voluntary

Fr. Rector Announces New Plans For Unit

Much discussion, most of it misinformed, concerning the status of the C.O.T.C. for this academic year has been heard throughout the College recently and in an effort to clarify the issue a statement has been received from the Rector's Office in which are laid down six points with regard to the Unit's continued existence. For the information of all they are herewith printed.

LOYOLA CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

In accordance with the revised system of Military Training in Universities, the Loyola Contingent, C.O.T.C., will continue as a Unit with its Commanding Officer, some active officers and a Corps Reserve of Officers. Unit Offices and an Officers' Mess will be located in their present place.

Membership in the officers' training classes will now be voluntary and limited to a strict quota to be determined for each University by the Department of Military Training of N.D.H.Q.

A progressive programme in academic and practical studies is now being drawn up whereby the candidates may qualify for a commission in the Canadian Army; Active Army, Reserve Army or Supplementary Reserve. The aim of the plan is to co-ordinate as far as possible the military and civil education of the undergraduate.

In the academic phase of the plan the candidate will follow lectures on Military subjects, v.g., Military History, Political Economy and the Economics of War, Tactics and Weapons of War. These lectures will be under the supervision of a General Staff Officer to be attached to each institution.

The practical phase will consist of a period of training in General Military Subjects and subjects special to the Arm of the Service. This phase will be conducted during three or four months of the summer vacation and the undergraduate will train with the Active Army as a Provisional Second Lieutenant. Candidates will be paid as Provisional Second Lieutenants during the summer months and for the academic periods.

The length of the Course of Military Studies will be two academic and two practical phases. At the end of this period the candidates who qualify will be commissioned as Lieutenants in the Reserve Army at the time of graduation and contingent on graduation. Candidates who wish to make the Army their career will take a third academic and a third practical phase. Successful candidates of this last group will be commissioned as Captains in the Active Army at the time of graduation and contingent on graduation.

Special Matinee

It has been announced by the Theatre Guild that if a guarantee of three hundred paid admissions can be made by the College, a special price of \$1.00 will be made for some Saturday morning matinee of the current movie production of Shakespeare's "Henry V" now showing at the Kent Theatre. Further details of the plan will be made known later.

Fr. MacGilvray, S.J. News Moderator -

The appointment of Rev. Fr. Roderic MacGilvray, S.J. as Moderator of the Loyola News was recently announced. He will succeed Rev. Fr. Maurice Stanford, S.J. who aided the 'News' last year in its climb towards improvement. Fr. Stanford is expecting to leave Loyola sometime in October.

Father MacGilvray, who came to Loyola last year gained wide recognition in his first appointment as Moderator of the Mother's Guild. The success of the Guild being largely due to his untiring efforts.

A former Rector of Campion College, Regina, Fr. MacGilvray is credited with the enlargement and increased popularity of the Campion News, where he received much experience in college newspaper work.

The Loyola News eagerly welcomes Fr. MacGilvray to its staff. With his help it is expected that the News will experience a most successful year.

Loyola News



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— Alas, A Lack —

Today, with many activities and projects made possible by a greatly increased registration, with vague but rosy promises of a large-scale revival of college sport ringing in their ears, the college organizations whose task it is to translate these dreams into reality are faced with a discouraging lack of leaders. The Loyola College Athletic Association, confronted with the many and immediate problems of the football season, finds itself with neither an adequate constitution nor a President. In addition, neither the College Sodality nor the Loyola Review have presidents to head them. Now it is rumoured that certain classes of the animal kingdom manage to function, if only for a short time, after the removal of that highly useful attribute, the head, from which direction comes to the rest of the body. However it is to be doubted that the three previously mentioned groups belong to that highly interesting class, particularly since nothing has been heard from them since the removal of their heads last June, through graduation. The remaining members of last year's executives would do well to supply this deficiency by holding elections as soon as possible. Then plans for the coming year, which should have been made long before now, will at least be formed and executed without further loss of valuable time.

—P.A.O.

To The Class Of 1950

Probably this is the first occasion upon which this year's freshmen will be addressed as Loyola's class of 1950, and the group of College-student neophytes who have foregathered in some classroom, still musty from its summer idleness, for the first time will be hard put to imagine themselves as that close-knit group which most of us think of as some particular year at College. Yet, however strange the sensation, those of you who now begin college careers at Loyola, wherever you have come from, though you may hardly be acquainted with one another are indeed a class and as such, at Loyola a good deal is expected of you.

We believe it fitting that this official college publication, reaching as it does each one, should make the first effort to familiarize new Loyola men with their surroundings and hope that these few suggestions will be taken to heart. For as this year's Freshmen it is hoped and expected that you will be well represented in the many extra-curricular activities, athletics, debating, dramatics, for instance, which our campus offers.

For the first few months of the year you will be guided by an honorary president from one of the upper classes after which you will choose your own class executive. Give the man who will fill that capacity all the support you are able, then elect a competent executive who will assure your class of its rightful participation in the intra-mural and social life of the college. The time-honoured duty of gate-squad at football games, which all Loyola Freshmen perform, will be yours this year. Its importance cannot be overstressed and a job well done in this matter will give the boys of '50 the most favourable of beginnings.

It is sometimes difficult on entering a new school to give up old loyalties and connections, and certainly none will be asked to renounce the affection he may hold for his old

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The Inquiring Photographer

By RUDY DOLLFUSS

'Do you think that increased registration will help or harm College Spirit?'

John Meagher, Senior Arts,—"I believe that an increase in the number of the right type of student will help Loyola Spirit considerably. But it is a general rule that quality is disregarded when quantity is emphasized. This has not been the case in the last few years and I am sure that this will not be the case this year . . . I hope."



Larry Doherty, Junior Arts.—"No doubt about it, any increases in the registration this year will do an unmeasurable amount of harm. The depths were reached last year with 1,000, but with a further increase this year, things will become almost unbearable—think of the football games! Once upon a time 75% of the student body was out; last year it was down to 20%. This year I bet it will be down to 15% . . . watch."

Joe Roney, Junior Arts.—"It can be if we, who have been here a long time, allow it to. Other colleges with larger registrations keep their spirit so there is no reason why we can't. I think the new students



tend to copy the old ones so it is up to us."

Don Burke, Freshman.—At the moment I believe that can not be answered. Perhaps in a few weeks time when all the Students have returned we may see the results of school spirit.

College Begins Jubilee Year

This month marks the beginning of a new scholastic year for Loyola; it also marks the first day of attendance at Loyola for several hundred new students. But even more significant is the fact that this year for the fifty-first time, Loyola opens her doors to the Catholic students of Canada and offers an education which is unsurpassed in this country. For the past fifty years the Jesuit Fathers of the Upper Canada province have strived to make Loyola's educational facilities the best obtainable. In testimony of this, they have introduced new courses in science and commerce; they have built four new buildings—so that there would be space for new laboratories, draughting rooms and veterans classes.

Loyola's student body has increased from 151 in 1896 to 1,350 in 1946. This is the best proof that Montreal has appreciated her efforts. Nor has she disregarded the quality of student as her quantity increased. For today, as in her early years, she is turning out men that are in a position to take their place in any field of endeavor. Whether it be politics, commerce, or religion, Loyola men are conspicuously numerous and even more conspicuously prominent.

Indeed, Loyola has done her bit during the past fifty years to make Canada's youth tomorrow's leaders. And it is her promise that in the course of the next fifty years, she will neither fail nor falter, but will strive harder to bring about an educated, and consequently, a peaceful world.

Under the Tower

with Charlie Phelan

Yes, the signs are unmistakable. Another academic year has not only been entered upon, but is already well under way here at Loyola. How familiar has the sight become in the past few days of the Sophomore Latinists desperately seeking out those strange little tattered documents for which they propose to pay so much. Already the new Junior class have assumed that dignified superior air they believe to be the mark of the Philosopher, while new freshmen are slowly becoming conditioned to those hallowed but harrowing stair cases. Difficulties which almost traditionally beset Editors of the News upon entering Senior Year have caused Bob Guimond's absence from this issue, and in temporarily subbing for him we hope that we manage to impart successfully the comments he would desire to make in this year's first "Tower."

In order to forestall any thought of an organized lynching by the High School of the staff of this publication, it might be well to explain that the lack of the regular High School Page is the result of that extended vacation which has kept the smiling countenances of you younger lads from our midst until yesterday. Your erstwhile H.S. Editor has now arrived from the frozen wastes of Newfoundland, and hereafter Page three of the News will be yours exclusively. We would urge you to give Derek all the co-operation he is due, so that he can make your section of the paper what you would wish it to be.

This summer certainly proved an eventful one for Loyola and her sons. Once again the ring of carpenters' hammers, and the shouts of construction gangs was (and is still) heard as the Central Building is pushed forward to completion. There was none of the usual summer serenity of a studentless college, for hundreds of veterans attended lectures throughout July and August. For the most regular students were engaged in all sorts of occupations ranging from practically operating the Canada Steamships Lines to membership in the College Faculty as Lab Demonstrators, Instructors, etc. News was forthcoming of an unprecedented number of students and Alumni entering upon religious vocations. Among these was our Editor in Chief of last year, Russel Breen, who with Harry Hall, last year's Sodality Prefect and Joe White, Debating Society head, have entered the Grand Seminary. With them goes John Brayly, '40, (another Ed. in Chief of the News). To the Novitiate of the Society of Jesus in Guelph have gone Tony Milledge, Editor of the Review of last year, and Anthony Logan, of the same class. Rémi Limoges, '45, has joined his former classmates, Jack O'Brien and Dick Cronin at Guelph. George Vanier, '44, is reported to have entered the Benedictines in France (while Charlie Conroy, of last year's Frosh Class, leaves for the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society late in the year. Another Loyola man whom this year's Junior class will sorely miss is Robert "Tubby" O'Connell, Air Force Vet of over three years' service, and their Vice-President of last year. In mid-summer "Tube" slipped away to enter the Congregation of the Holy Cross Fathers, and we certainly hope that he will remember Loyola with as much affection and admiration as remembers him. To all of these fellows the News wishes the best of success.

The front page announcement of Cliff Malone's appointment pro-tem as Athletic Association president should gladden the hearts of most of us. The heartiest of welcomes, too, is extended to Fr. Lester Carroll, new Director of Athletics, who is well remembered for his outstanding contributions to Loyola sports, both as a student and scholastic. The Dramatic Society, too, should have a fine year with Fr. Hanley, S.J., as moderator, and "Hamlet" now definitely decided upon as this year's major production. We understand that casting is already under way. Debating, too, will play an important part in the extra-curricular life of the college this Jubilee year, Paul Orr, Society chief, assures us.

In the course of the next few days a meeting of all those interested in working for the News will be held. We have enlarged our editorial staff in order to give students in the Science course their rightful representation, and there is a place for many more reporters, photographers, circulation men, and yes, even a staff typist or two would be welcomed with open arms.

Drawing aside Student Body President Lorne Camirand from his latest interest, that of entering the equestrian ring as a stunt rider, we have learned that plans may materialize for a modified version of Freshman week. There is no thought of purple ties and green paint (so relax Frosh), but some official reception of new students is contemplated. Vague stirrings of activity would have us believe that a Philosopher's concert, of an unprecedented sort, (some say it might patterned after a Gilbert & Sullivan opera), may take place on St. Catherine's

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Shakespeare Made Easy

From those gentlemen who feel that the very staging of a Shakespearean play is a desecration of the poet's works, the present movie version of Shakespeare's Henry V must have drawn anguished howls of the deepest spiritual torment. However since the film has inspired loud roars of acclaim from even the most sophisticated critics, the disapproval of this small minority will hardly amount to anything. A visit to the Kent theatre these days provides the reason, because seeing this version of Henry V is an experience not to be missed by even the most disinterested and culture-hating student since the film provides for a student an appreciation for the power and beauty of Shakespeare which the text books fail to inspire. Starting as it does with the opening scenes placed in the 17th century theatre of the author's day, it shows the manner and method of staging a play in those times. The small stage and illiterate, burlesque - demanding part of the audience demanded a certain kind of treatment both in writing and acting which the modern reader or theatre goer rarely appreciates. As the picture advances the scene fades through the shoddy backdrop of the stage, and is replaced by the rolling lands of France where the main action takes place. Here the florid and strutting acting of the previous scenes is tempered and made more subtle, so that the true meaning and beauty of the play, as Shakespeare wrote it clearly emerges.

At all times the picture is treated in such a fashion that it emerges more as a play than a movie. With the battle scenes

filmed on a large scale, made possible only through the medium of the motion-picture camera, nevertheless it has been so skillfully directed, and with such moderation that the atmosphere of the legitimate stage has been preserved throughout, the illusion being sustained and increased by the shallow, almost two-dimensional back-grounds photographed in subdued technicolour. Throughout the entire movie runs the picturesque descriptive language of the one-man chorus, providing vocal links between the various scenes.

Among the actors Laurence Olivier, who played the part of the young King Henry, naturally stands out because of the nature of the part. Olivier, in the true tradition of Henry, struts and rants where the action calls for it, but in other scenes he was restrained and thoughtful, setting the mood for the acting throughout the picture. Leslie Banks, as the chorus, Ralph Truman, Renee Asherton, and many other fine actors, unknown to North America, give fine performances notable for their clarity of speech and ease and distinction of movement.

Everything considered, the movie is memorable for its achievement in presenting Shakespeare so well, and so convincingly . . . and above all for its fine entertainment. Everyone should make an effort to see it. The price of course is rather high . . . but if the student can't raise it by any other way, then why not hock those school-boy editions of Shakespeare which everyone has. You certainly profit by the trade.

Dramatic Society To Stage Hamlet

Begin Casting Feature Production

That a full and eventful year is being planned for the Loyola Dramatic Society was made quite clear by its moderator, Rev Fr. Hanley, S.J., at a rally staged in the auditorium on Friday afternoon, September 20th. In the first term it is proposed to present an evening of one act plays for which casting will take place in the High School exclusively. Fr. Hanley also made known his intention of entering and winning this year's Cathespian Guild contest and stated that he was seeking a really good one-act play to use in this connection. But by far the most startling piece of news imparted by the moderator was the fact that this year's feature production will be William Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.'

To stage this masterful story of Denmark's melancholy prince is a tremendous undertaking, but the Dramatic Society seemed quite aware of this fact for it was made known that casting would commence immediately. Players for the numerous parts will be chosen from College men only if this is feasible, and all who might be interested were invited to make known this interest either by attending preliminary tryouts, to be held this week, or if one's interest is with the production rather than the thespian aspect of the play by informing the man in charge of production.

Apparently parts will be assigned as soon as the proper man can be found to fill them, for the work involved in preparing for any part in a Shakespearean play is quite sufficient to keep one busy for many months. Those who were privileged to take part in the presentation of Macbeth several years ago under Fr. David Stanly, S.J., will remember what a revelation is brought home to one acting Shakespeare which would never be present if one's knowledge of the great Bard's dramatic works was strictly culled from books. Here then is a golden opportunity for

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The staff of the News would like to join with the entire College in proffering profound sympathy to Rev. Fr. Francis Devine, S.J., College professor of French, whose father passed away recently and to the parents of Charles Trotter H.S.43 who was killed in an automobile mishap during the course of the summer.

all Loyola College men, and it is strongly advised that great numbers of them put in an appearance when the trials are held.

Eight Lectures Of Great Interest Still To Come

With two outstanding lecturers, Msgr. Sheen and Fr. Daniel Lord S.J. heard from the Loyola Lecture Series has still eight speakers of note on its agenda.

War Correspondent H. R. Knickerbocker, expert on Middle-Eastern affairs, discusses his seat "At the Ringside of History" on October 20th, to be followed by John Epstein who served in the League of Nations for a good number of years as well as in numerous other international groups. Other speakers in the Series will be Mortimer Adler on Dec. 1st, the Rev. Edmund Walsh, one of the Nuremberg judges, Professor Watson Kirk Connell, the Rev. P. Holloran, president of the University of St. Louis, Dr. Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the New York Daily Worker and the Rev. Timothy O'Callaghan, Congressional Medal winner.

As is customary the lectures are sponsored by the Loyola Alumni ladies Auxiliary from whom tickets may be obtained. A season ticket admitting one to every lecture with the assurance of a choice seat is considered a worthwhile investment. Loyola students are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity to hear such a group of eminent speakers in their own auditorium, and it would be a

Salute To Yesteryear

1. Maj-Gen. G. P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, received the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, in recognition of "outstanding service with the Canadian Army during which time he distinguished himself as a member of the Permanent Joint Defense Board, Canada and the United States, from December 1941 to September 1942.
2. Desmond A. Clarke and T. P. Slattery decorated by the King in the Dominion Day Honors List.
3. Major Ted McNaughton '41 appointed G.S.O.2 operations on Quebec Command Staff.
4. Col. Frank Fleury O.B.E. has received his E.D. and is now attending a Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
5. Archie MacDonald and John Sheridan, Paul Haynes are to speak before the Service Clubs in Montreal.
6. Rear Admiral Brodeur C.B. retired from the R.C.N. after a long and glorious career in the navy. Last post C. in C. Pacific Command.
7. Air Vice Marshall Walsh C.B.E. retired from a long and distinguished career in the R.C.A.F. Last post on the Combined Chief of Staffs Committee, Washington, D.C.
8. Lt-Col. T. Guerin O.B.E., E.D., made a Knight of Grace in the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of conspicuous service given the Order in Canada. He has also been appointed Canadian Ambassador to Eire.
9. Dr. Charles A. Audet jr. married Miss Claire Dyer at Loyola College Chapel on September the 2nd.
10. Harold Tingle '40 married. So also Patrick Desgroseillers '41.
11. Frank Kaine '41 is the proud father of a daughter last June, his second child.

Our prayers are asked for the repose of the soul of Walter Merrill K.C. former Mayor of Westmount who died this past year.

This is your column, Fellow Alumni, so let's make it good, something to brag about. So send in your items however small they may be to the Secretary, Loyola Alumni Association, Loyola College.

Pass it on.
SALUTE TO YESTERYEAR

Cessation Of War Answer To Atom

REV. DANIEL LORD, S. J.

On Sunday evening, Rev. Daniel A. Lord addressed a capacity audience in the College auditorium on "The Christian faces the Atom." He began with an analogy wherein he likened the release of atomic energy to the ancient tale of the Arabian Nights in which the fisherman released a Genii from a bottle. There however the comparison stopped for Fr. Lord stated that it was impossible to seal the atom Genii in the bottle again as did the fisherman.

The answer to the atom was obviously the cessation of wars said Fr. Lord. He wondered why we should think this an impossibility when after all we had arrived at a point where our private feuds were settled without force. Why could not the same development be expected with regard to public feuds or war between nations. Strongly advocating outright international mindedness on the part of all he urged that nations give up their sovereignty or right to make war. Closing his remarks on a note of high optimism the speaker, whose faith in human nature must surely be great, answered questions for fifteen minutes.

difficult thing to understand if a good proportion of the College students are not in attendance at each lecture.

"Danger Signals

(Continued from Page 1)

doctrine of communism, something to which he admitted freely. In this regard he felt that charity was to be practised at all times, and told the audience that it was possible to hate the sins but not the sinner. Communism was the result of the decadent bourgeois, liberal, capitalistic culture of the western world in the last one hundred and fifty years, and that the blame for it should rest with us.

The only hope to be seen for

the future was a revolution in Russia itself, which he did not think likely, a revelation of the country, which he considered probable but not imminent, or else a repentance on the part of the western nations responsible for our present day evils. This repentance, coupled with the passionate zeal for Christianity which characterized the early centuries of the Church's history, could bring about peace without bloodshed. Monsignor Sheen closed on this note of hope, and was thanked by the chairman, Miss Polan, of the Loyola Ladies Auxiliary who sponsored the lecture.



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Dramatic Society has need of
Your Services this year. ALL
are WELCOME to try for a
part or enter the production end
in this year's presentation of
'H A M L E T'

Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

"Who's back? Any new stars? How does the team look?" These and similar questions fly by the hundreds from the lips of enthusiastic students as they return for a new scholastic year and another football season. We are going to take it upon ourselves to answer these eager inquirers as best we can.

For the first time in five years, the College boys are the big team of the school, and you can take that word 'BIG' in the literal sense. Coach Gordie Marriott has thrown together a very strong aggregation comprised mainly of Commerce boys, and bolstered by a few members of the regular student body. Keep your eye on starry centre Vic Latimer, ex-Winnipeg and St. Leo's boy; Keith English, one of the best backs ever to tote the pigskin for the Maroon and White; Justin



J. CASSILIUS

Cassilius, an all-star from McGee; and, of course, the everpresent and always reliable Paul Shaughnessy. In the Senior High ranks, a strong but inexperienced crew will carry on in the footsteps of the famous Maroon Marauders of the last few years. The pick of the crop are Don Suddaby, Chinny Heffernan, Johnny Gutelius and John Pytlík.

It is our contention that the Loyola team of the year will be the Juniors. Rather than having the usual small and cock-sure turn-out, the coach will find a group of eager and enthusiastic footballers who have been well schooled in the fundamentals. Bucky Orr, Picard, McGee and O'Shaughnessy are the pick of this lot, though we could mention another dozen stars.

The Bantams are always a question mark because of the fact that they are made up of students who are attending Loyola for the first time. But you can be sure that this team will follow suit with the Bantam teams of the last few years, and will keep that handsome trophy on the parlor shelf.

There will, we suppose, be the usual crop of new boys who will break into the teams' numbers, but, for the first time in many years there is not an over-abundance of rumors.

Yes, it looks like a good year all round, right from the Varsity squad down to the Mighty Mites. Let us hope that for the first time in Loyola's history, there will be four championship teams. That is how it should be, for the Alma Mater's pigskin reputation was well summed up when Andy O'Brien said: "Loyola without football is like meat sans gravy!"

College Golf Tourney Set

The annual College Golf Tournament which Gerry Flannagan of Junior Science won in handy style last year will definitely be held again this year. The date and place will be announced within the next few days.

Do You Want It Changed?

Printed below for your convenience is the present Constitution of the LCAA. It will be remembered that last year at the annual meeting a move was made to introduce a new constitution. After endless discussion no conclusion was reached as to whether the old or the new should be adopted. Lack of space prevents the printing of both constitutions, so in order that all might know under what rules the present LCAA operates the effective constitution is hereby printed.—ED.

Sec. 1—This organization will be known as the Loyola College Athletic Association.

Sec. 2—All athletic activities at Loyola College are supervised and controlled by the LCAA subject to the authority of the director of Athletics.

Sec. 3—The Executive of the Association shall consist of a Moderator, President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer and eight councillors.

Sec. 4—The Moderator shall be appointed by the Rector.

Sec. 5—The President shall be a member of the College course in Senior year and shall be elected by the students.

Sec. 6—The Vice-President shall be a member of the college course, and shall be elected by the students.

Sec. 7—The Secretary shall be a member of the college course and elected by the students.

Sec. 8—The councillors, one from each of the following years, Senior, Junior, Soph, Fresh, and one from each form of Third and Fourth high, shall be appointed by the Moderator and the three elected officers. The councillors shall act in an advisory board at all executive meetings and shall perform such other duties as the Chairman shall direct.

Sec. 9—There shall be one general meeting of the LCAA open to all students of the college and fourth and third high. The meeting shall be held in April for the purpose of nominating officers of the association for the following year. All nominees shall be in good academic standing and receive both the approval of the Dean and Prefect's office.

Sec. 10—The officers of the LCAA shall appoint managers of the college and Senior high hockey and football teams.

Sec. 11—The first executive meeting of the year, and all subsequent meetings shall be called when deemed necessary by the executive, and there must be at least one meeting a month.

Sec. 12—Special executive meetings and general meetings of the Association may be called whenever it seems desirable to the Moderator and the President.

Sec. 13—Robert's Rules of Orders shall be followed at all meetings.

Sec. 14—At the first executive meeting of the year the executive shall appoint a publicity manager who will be responsible for all sports publicity. He will be invested with the power of choosing his staff. All material sent to any newspapers being subject to censorship by the Moderator or ones appointed by him.

Sec. 15—The Major athletic award shall be a Maroon block "L" which shall be awarded to all playing members of the Intermediate college football and hockey teams who have participated in at least two regular scheduled games and to members of the Loyola ski team who participate in extra mural events. The managers of these teams are also eligible to receive this award. It may also be awarded to any man who in the estimation of the LCAA has shown exceptional athletic ability in intercollegiate sports or who has rendered exceptional service for the promotion of athletics at the college.

Sec. 16—The high school award shall consist of a Maroon "Block L" with the numerals 6 or 12 to designate either hockey or football. This shall be awarded only to those members of the

Senior hockey and football teams who have participated in two league contests. And only those who have shown sufficient ability in the estimation of the LCAA are to merit this award.

Sec. 17—The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the association.

Sec. 18—A week's notice must be given before a general meeting of the association can be held.

Sec. 19—No individual team or organization may represent Loyola College or use the name LOYOLA in athletic competitions unless authorized by the LCAA. Nor may any student play for any other team outside the college without obtaining this privilege from the LCAA.

Sec. 20—This association recognizes as major sports Football, Hockey and Skiing; as Minor sports Boxing, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Lacrosse and Aquatics.

Sec. 21—The Captains of the

football and hockey teams shall be elected for the year by the letter men of those respective teams before the closing of the Academic year. This same ruling shall hold for the Senior high school Captains.

Sec. 22—A "Smoker" shall be held in May under the auspices of the association, for the purpose of giving the athletic awards for the year. The high school Seniors and championship winners will receive public recognition of their prowess on Sodality night.

Sec. 23—The order of business at all meetings will be:

- 1—Minutes of the preceding meeting read.
- 2—Unfinished business.
- 3—Reports.
- 4—New business.
- 5—Elections.
- 6—Adjournment.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

The old office still looked the same. Just above your head as you entered the doorway in ominous letters was the word Prefect. Everything seemed the same as when we last visited that very office in late May. But once inside the scene changed. The most important change was that of the Prefect himself. No longer did Fr. Bradley reside behind the big desk, but a smiling Fr. Carroll who in student days was one of the finest netminders in Loyola history, and during his three years regency a top flight coach of our Senior high hockey squads.

As in former years all news pertaining to athletics comes from the office of the Prefect and with this in mind we dropped in to see Father Carroll the other night for no other reason than to see what the athletic setup would be for the coming year. One of the first innovations brought about by the Prefect was the complete renovation of the campus stand and the addition of new seats. When all alterations are completed we were told 3000 could be seated comfortably. And should the move on the part of the Protestant school league to play many of their league games on the college grounds then these stands will be needed.

We also learned that the Prefect now holds the position of Athletic director and in said capacity will direct affairs athletic around the school.

As regards the college football setup two exhibition games, with McGill and Queens have been lined up along with regular league fixtures with Dawson, MacDonald and Bishops of the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop.

The LCAA muddle which at the end of last year caused some confusion around the campus seems to be well on the way to being settled in a very peaceable fashion.

Cliff Malone, Vice President during Al Biega's regime, has been appointed President "pro-tem", and will serve in that position until official elections for officers are held. Intramural activities seem to be in for a new deal. Mr. Topp S.J. has plans drawn up for extensive activity among H.S. students in basketball football and volleyball.

On the whole things look a lot more promising in a sporting way, and within a short while definite news on the status of the college hockey team should be made clear.

By now the sting of defeat at the hands of McGill has had time to subside and the Monday Morning quarterbacks have been able to analyse the shellacking thoroughly. Without doubt the boys were outclassed particularly in the second half when McGill began to run wild; but it's from a defeat like this that a team sees its weak spots, and can remedy them as quickly as possible. Tackling to say the very least was poor, and throughout the whole game a severe case of "fumble-itis" seemed to be present. This fumbling seemed to give McGill confidence particularly after Loyola had pulled a "Tami Mauriello" and landed almost on the red team's goal line after the opening kickoff. As coach Mariott said regarding that fumble: "That gave McGill the confidence they needed."

But enough of the past, more important things loom ahead, and we mean the game next Saturday with Queens at Kingston. The Tricolor's publicity department forwarded us some advance notice on their new squad. Their coach, Doug Monson, formerly with Illinois, has patterned his team around the American style, which should prove interesting to watch. The Gael's line will average 220 pounds, with practically

all of last year's linemen back. The backfield while being completely new still looks imposing. Al Lenard, with Hamilton Tigers in '43, is rated high along with Elton Hemmingway of Hamilton Wildcats. However if the team can iron out some of the mistakes made in the McGill game it should be a different story Saturday in Kingston.

The "Spirit of '96" met the spirit of "46" last Sunday afternoon on the campus in one of the



KEITH ENGLISH

most interesting Old Boy games seen in a long while.

The Oldsters, nattily attired in their white and maroon sweaters, gave a good account of themselves and surprisingly enough the majority of them were able to stand when proceedings came to an end. Just before the game began, coach Paul Haynes had a little trouble resurrecting enough of the old boys to round out his team, and had to call on the services of Jack O'Brien, Doug McGillis, John Callaghan and Eddie Meagher.

Walter Morley, one of the greatest placement kickers ever to come from the college showed the fans he still had a kick or two left in the old foot as he neatly cleared the cross bars on both of his convert attempts. Little Johnny MacDonnell, who used to boot them high and wide in high school days, turned in a spectacular game along with Pete Shaughnessy. Pete showed he still had the old spirit when late in the game he fumbled deep in the collegians, territory, and got up kicking the earth around in annoyance.

Tiger Bill Shore still knows his business around the centre spot of the line. He and George Morley at inside teamed up to form quite a defensive combination. The game goes into the records as a 12-12 draw, and perhaps next year after father time has had an opportunity to sap the oldsters of some of their failing energy, the collegians may be able to turn the tables.

Farmer: "Well, we eat what we can and what we can't we can."
Dumb Dora: "Oh, I see."
Dumber Donald: "What did he say, dear?"

Dumb Dora: "He said, they ate what they could, and what they couldn't they could."

* * *

"How shall I handle this story of the dog attacking the corporal," asked the reporter.

"Make it," the editor mumbled, "snappy."

* * *

He: "I hear you're in the candy store business now."

She: "Whatever gave you that idea?"

He: "Well, I overheard your father telling your mother you made \$500 on a sucker."

McGill 46 Loyola 6

Out Classed By Red Team At Queen's Saturday

McGill's big Red team moved into high gear with a vengeance Saturday afternoon at Molson's Stadium, when they shellacked Loyola 46-6 before a gathering of 1000. From the opening kickoff it appeared as though the Maroon and White were on their way to setting the Redmen down as they battled their way to the McGill two yard stripe. But it was here that a case of fumbleitis that was to plague them the whole afternoon stepped in. Within a few yards of a major score Loyola fumbled, McGill recovered and from that point on it was McGill's all the way. Loyola however did break into the scoring column first when they rouged McGill and took a 1-0 lead. Within a few minutes Doug Kerr's charges came back to score a touch and convert. Play remained on an even basis throughout the rest of the first quarter, with McGill enjoying a five point lead.

Laterals Up McGill Count

The second quarter started with McGill in possession of the ball on Loyola's 25 yard line. The two following plays were stopped by Loyola but on the third down Robinson plunged through the line to make it first down for McGill on the Maroon and White 12 yard stripe. Two bucks by Farlinger and Robinson advanced the pill to the 4 yard mark. An end run lateral pass which crossed the goal line was called back by the referees as an offside pass. Two plays later a Farlinger and Porter lateral combination resulted in a touch which was converted by Josephs.

Receiving the kickoff Loyola took to the air. A long pass McQuestion to Vincelli resulted in a 35 yard gain for Loyola. Keith English and Vincelli combined on

second half but could do little or nothing in their three tries. McGill took possession of the ball with Brian Little advancing 15 yards on a plunge. Another lateral combination Farlinger to Heron netted another McGill touch. On the convert a bad snap resulted, but the McGill line held and Heron had time to convert his touchdown. On the kickoff Heron, who played an all round good game for the Kerrmen, kicked an 80 yard placement, which dribbled over the Loyola line before it was picked up by Mike Munroe. However the whole McGill team were in on the play and Mike was downed before he could move five yards. This added another point to the Fed total.

Loyola continually tried plays through the line but the heavier McGill wall kept turning them back repeatedly.

Earl Smith, who did a capable job of quartering McGill now varied his team's attack. Instead of attack along the ground they took to the air with devastating results. A Smith to Summerskill, followed by a Smith to Smythe pass set the Redmen up for their next five points. An attempted drop kick was blocked by Shaughnessy and the score now stood at 25-1, for McGill.

Loyola received and put on their best performance of the afternoon. Keith English found a hole through middle, and went for 25 yards before he was brought down. Kiseilius then took over and advanced the ball another 10. A sequence pass, McQuestion to O'Brien went for more yards. The quarter ended on this play and on the first play of the last quarter Johnny Vincelli crossed the line for the Maroon and White. The attempted convert by Mosdell hit the cross bars.

After this touchdown by Loyola McGill took matters into their

own hands and for the remainder of the game, the Redmen continued scoring until the count reached 46.

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GORDIE MARIOTT

to bucks to advance the ball, but just as Loyola were in striking distance they fumbled with Farlinger of McGill recovering.

Play see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the half with neither team making any great gain.

McGill Begin 2nd Half Rampage
Loyola elected to receive in the

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Under The Shower

BY PAUL ORR

This space was originally designed to offer a very flowery welcome to all students upon the first day of their return, before the effect had worn off. In rolling Ciceronian passages we had planned to extend the hand of friendship to all students, old and new, for the purpose of making them feel at home, and with an eye to borrowing a cigarette sometime in the future. However, the glittering phrases never did get printed, and by now all we can muster is a sour: "All right, so here we go again, . . . so what." However, even though we did shake the outstretched hand of every individual we met on opening day, the same old enthusiasm was not quite there because we had met many of them lurking about the college corridors during the summer, and even ran across them in our travels.

Perhaps the reason we can't muster up the same enthusiasm as others is the fact that during the year the dear old school was never very far away. Probably with the same motive that drives criminals to revisit the scene of their crimes, we have frequently floated about the corridors, and observed what was going on. Our old friend Paul Shaugnessy was to be seen on most days about two in the afternoon heading for the tennis courts. Paul comes from a long line of resolute sportsmen, who will not let apparent defeat slow them down, and he seems to have inherited all these noble characteristics from them; no dirty little tennis ball was going to get ahead of a Shaugnessy, not when he had a great big tennis racket to help him. Bulldog determination and persistence finally won out apparently, because the last time we saw Paul he had just succeeded in batting the ball over the net twice in a row, and was pretty bucked up about it.

A lot of the vets, with a few other assorted types thrown in for laughs have been taking courses all summer, while others have been relaxing. They seemed to be enjoying themselves for the first few weeks, and then the situation changed rather drastically after a few additions to the faculty. Around the first of the month, after their checks had arrived, some of the gentlemen could be found downtown in Ben's Smoke Meat Oasis and Pickle Heaven, and in other neighboring establishments, and the general opinion at those times was that things were pretty grim. Investigating the reasons for this we were rambling through the corridors one day when a familiar voice came rolling down the hall: "If the students would use what is laughingly referred to as their brains they will register on time." That explained everything. Well, things are tough all over.

A lot of other men such as Smiling Joe Roney travelled on the boats during the year dropped into port every now and then to pass on tall stories about their successes (financial and otherwise) and were closely observed by all they met for signs of collapse. Then every now and then Louis Charbonneau would cross the trail with a big smile. Apparently Louis was packing them in at a very exclusive country resort and was the hit of the countryside. It must be admitted that Louis wasn't quite as popular as a local type, Sid Plomadore; his gum and his guitar, who held forth in a neighboring barn and curdled the milk for miles around with his selections, but then Louis had the advantage of playing before a much more distinguished and sophisticated clientele. We happened to catch the act once, and will swear that when Louis smiled shyly out from behind his squeeze-box all the girls would shriek with ecstasy.

It was nice to get back to work for the paper again, but in some way it isn't quite the same. The trouble is that whereas in former years the boss of the advertising department (who is also business

manager, reporter, critic, office sweeper and general heckler) Mr. Donald McNaughtan, who used to give us the business regularly, just wont pay any attention to the remarks of either myself or the worthy editor Bob Guimond. As far as Don is concerned we have just about had it, being only ten months and one hundred and seventy dollars away from graduation, and therefore being men who have passed their peak. What he wants is young, new blood to help him run his paper, and so the two of us are dismissed with an airy wave of the hand. Well . . . at least it's quieter this way.

The seniors are still trying to get over the shock to their collectively delicate nervous system on the opening day when they were shoved off to exile over in the Junior Building. Any day about two minutes before the bell seniors may be seen sprinting over that long walk to their classroom, and rest of the time about all that is seen of them is a feeble wave out the window to students in the distance. The boys figure one of them must have polio, so that they have all been isolated. The whole situation is rather ironic when you consider it. Seven years ago some of the seniors scratched their initials on the desk in the youthful expectation that when they were famous seniors some callow youngster from first high would notice them and gasp at the privilege of sitting in a desk once used by such a great man. Well . . . guess who is sitting in those desks now . . . You just can't win.

Another tragic and heavy blow to the older students around the place is the absence of the C.O.T.C. The newer types perhaps don't realize what an important part this healthful organization played in the life of the college. Some of the country's most famous lawyers received their primary training in our orderly room, either trying to catch somebody in a mistake, or more usually trying to argue their way out of making up fifteen parades. It was always a source of culture and enjoyment not to say amusement, and its removal has left an aching and throbbing wound in the hearts of many, that will never heal. In fact some of the more faithful types such as Henry Magnan and Bill McNeil of Junior may be seen any day after class standing outside the door of the orderly room, looking wistfully at it, their faces pictures of grief and desolation. However most of the boys are made of stern stuff . . . they took the news without flinching, chins up, and an attitude of resignation, stout fellows that they were. The opinion of most of the students was expressed by one of the philosophers. (Being a philosopher he's rather good at that sort of stuff) placing his hands over his heart and bowing his head he quoted in a voice deep with suppressed emotion: "The Lord hath given, and the Lord hath taken away . . . Blessed be the name of the Lord." To this sentiment, all will undoubtedly echo a hearty Amen.

Loyola Holds

(Continued from Page 1)
remains an insoluble enigma. That he realizes the importance of education cannot be denied. But his application and receptiveness shame the ordinary student.

EX EDS

By Don McNaughton

This Column Is Designed to Present a True Picture of the Growth of The LOYOLA News Through the Story of its Past Editors.

Albert Thornton Mellor, eighteenth Editor of the Loyola News, was born in the year 1921 in Liverpool, England.

Coming to Canada in 1929 young Mellor was sent to St. Aloysius Grade School and thence to D'Arcy McGee for his high school. At McGee Al was very popular and was elected president of his class three years running. In his last year at McGee he became Editor of the "Student Prints" and was instrumental in raising that publication to its



AL. MELLOR

present high standard. On the "Prints" Al had Jim McLeod as his Assistant. McLeod later became Al's boss as Editor of the McGill Daily.

Coming to Loyola as a freshman in 1938 Al became known as "Ab" after Ab Shepherd, then in Senior Class. Even in his first year at Loyola Ab was keenly interested in the 'News', then under the Editorship of Eugene Garreau (who taught 4th high Algebra in '45).

In Sophomore, which class oddly enough had Kev McKenna as President; Tom McKenna as Vice President; and Emmet McKenna as Secretary, Ab was nominated for the L.C.A.A. Executive. In spite of the hectic efforts and campaign posters of his fellow Sophomores Ab was not elected. The L.C.A.A. in those days was a very active body even though it lacked the recently formed 'iron' constitution of today's body. The same year saw John Doyle, later killed in the R.C.A.F. overseas, as

Perhaps it is the fact that he is older than his civilian counterpart, or perhaps his life in the service was a better preparation for college than our high schools. There does not seem to be any definite tangible reason but none the less the lackadaisical attitude of the civilian student was missing.

It is evident however the factor of greatest import to the student veteran's life is time. He realizes that he will leave college much older than ordinary college graduates; consequently it is not a question of "Will I pass?" it is a resolution that "I must pass". And he will!

editor and Ab as one of his first class reporters.

Ab's junior year was a memorable one for as its President, he saw Joe Cardin, Senior Prexy, become president of the newly formed Student Council following the "Coca Cola episode."

In his Junior year Mellor was College editor of the 'News' under John Brayley. Brayley was the Editor who first put out the paper in its present form.

Succeeding to the position of Editor in 1941, as well as Presi-

dent of the Student Body, Ab published eleven fine issues and had working under him an excellent staff, composed of: Frank Monahan as college Editor; Joe Roney (he's still around) High School Editor; Dave Ledoux, Managing Editor; Bob Meagher (who replaced the unforgettable Bill "Tiger" Shore) as Sports Editor. Later Ab taught sixth grade at Lebrun but could stand it no longer than five months. Ab is now with the Bank of Montreal's Publicity Dept't.

To The Class Of 1950

(Continued from Page Two)

school. But he who wishes to be happy at Loyola does well to absorb in as short order as possible a goodly portion of College spirit that he might become a true Loyola man as soon as he can.

We do not intend merely to preach in this message, however, and would extend the heartiest of welcomes to all of you. Perhaps there are some of you who will see their way clear to join the staff of the News in some capacity or other, and glad we would be to have your assistance. But whatever your interests the News wishes you Good Luck, Class of '50. We'll be watching you and pulling for you all the way . . . —C.A.P.

Under The Tower

(Continued from Page Two)

Eve. We have seen a proposed first act and liked it very well.

Not to encroach on Bob Boyle's territory, but since we think that something should be said of it in this column, it is certainly great to have a College Football team with a definite schedule once again. It is a good team, made up of a very hard working bunch of boys. Throughout the sweltering "dog days" of August they could daily be seen going through their paces on the campus. Since College Football has always been about the greatest stimulus that College Spirit has had, we sincerely hope that the support to be given the team will surpass all other years. May the immortal gods give us a conscientious gate squad this year, too, for there should be record crowds at every game. (And we do mean you, Freshmen.)

A word of welcome to Fr. Roderick MacGilvray certainly won't be amiss at this point, for we are happy to say that he has joined the staff of the News this year as Moderator. Fr. Stanford leaves us after two years' pleasant association, since he is leaving Loyola shortly. He may be sure that wherever his new mission finds him regular copies of the News will follow, and we wish him the best in everything.

And so 'til issue No. 2, when skipper Bob once again will be at the helm, we'll sign off.

WARREN REG'D

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